These Reductions Tell of Our

There's possibly a hunderd and fifty Coats left out of the greatest and best Cont stock Ricamond has ever had. It's the Miller & Ricads' method to always start a new reason with the new season's styles. That's why the handful that's stil here has been marked down to next-to-give-away prices. With a long term of the season's wintriest days ahead of you, it's a splendid chance for shrewd women to buy-and SAVE WONDER-FULLY.

\$10, \$8 and \$7.50 | The \$5.00 \$25, \$20 and \$15 COATS COATS Now....\$7.50 Now....\$4.98 Now....\$2.98

Here Are Dress Goods Bargains

That You Ought to Snap Up.

Plains, Plaids, Checks and Fancies at prices that are even lower than you've ever paid for equal qualities. The Great January Sale makes the greatest bargains of the season. Such offerings as these should interest every Dress Goods

Tremendous January Values for

Men's Women's and Children's Underwear.

The greatest values of the season go on sale to-morew. We've made some exceptionately good deals lately with jobbers-buying magnificent grades at less than regular prices. Here's what we offer to-morrow

Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, heavy weight, this as good as any you pay 75c. for, to go at 44c.

Manufacturers' samples of Men's Heavy Winter Underwear-not a great quantity, but what is here represents some of the greatest values we've ever offered. Men's Heavy White and Grey Mixed Underweer, regular 10c, and 39c. goods, to go for 25c.

Mens White and Natural Gray, Mixed Underwear, worth at least 69c. and 75c., to go for 33c.

Men's Extra-Grade White and Natural Gray Mixed Underwear, worth at least Sec. and \$1, to go for Sec.

Plaid Silks, 20 inches wide—January sale price, 39c, the yard,
4 pieces Striped Suraho, 26-inches wide, black ground with colored satin stripes—January Sale Price, 59c, the yard,
Moire Velours in five different colors, regular \$1.25 value—January Sale Price, 59c, the yard,
Satin Duchesse, 21 inches wide, in eardinal, slate, navy, purple, tan and black, all pure silk—January Sale Price, 75c the yard,
Black Satin Rhadame and Satin Duchesse, 21 inches wide, all silk—January Sale Price, 59c, the yard,
Black Satin Rhadame and Satin Duchesse, 21 inches wide, all wool, 50 inches wide, in reseda, royal blue, navy, cardinal, garnet, dark green, medium and seal brown and black—January Sale Price, 59c, the yard,
Black Satin Duchesse, 18 inches wide, in reseda, royal blue, navy, cardinal, garnet, dark green, medium and seal brown and black—January Sale Price, 59c, the yard,
Black Satin Duchesse, 18 inches wide, in reseda, royal blue, navy, cardinal, garnet, dark green, medium and seal brown and black—January Sale Price, 59c, the yard, which will be price, 59c, the yard, and black—January Sale Price, 59c, the yard, and yard, y

Men's Gray Mixed Shirts and Drawers, heavy weight, a good 38c, grade, for 25c.

Men's White Merino Shirts, extra heavy weight goods, worth 50c., for 33c.

Men's Extra-Heavy Super-Grade, Gray, White and Fancy Mixed Underwear, worth at least \$1.25 to \$1.50, to go for 75c. Worth 25c. each: Ladies' Jersey-Ribbed Fleece-Lined Vests; January sale price,

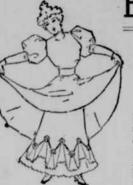
Men's Fine Camels'-Hair Shirts and Drawers, these goods are worth \$1.38, to go at \$1.

Manufacturers' samples of Men's Heavy Winter Underwear—not a great quantity, but what is here represents some of the greatest values we've ever

Non-Shrinking Vests and Pants, January

Wool Vests, January sale price, 17c. each. Worth 39c. each: Children's White Merino Vests, January sale price, 25c. Worth 50c. each: Children's Scarlet All-Wool Vests and Pants, January sale price,

MILLER & RHOADS'



Emphatically Low Prices on

Worthy Muslin Underwear.

The success of our January sale of white-wear is largely due to the great preparations made for it months ago, when many mills were about to shut down and cotton brokers went a-begging. Having this January sale in our business eye, we grasped an opportunity such as seldom presents itself. THE MAKERS ACCEPTED OUR EMPHATIC LOW-PRICE CASH OFFERS! The garments are now here-amply cut, generously made garments, clean and sweet, fresh from the pastoral provinces of old Pennsylvania, OHEMISE AT 50c.
Made of Standard Cotton, cut
full length, inserting and tucks in yoke,
finished off with ruffle of Hamburg
around neck and sleeves, worth at least

GOWNS AT 50c. Made of standard cotton, yoke of tucks and insertion. V-shape, cambric ruffle around neck and sleeves; worth at least 75c.

GOWNS AT 59c,
Made of standard cotton, double row of insertion and tucks in yoke.
V-shape, finished off with cambric ruffle; also, Gowns of Empire effect, yoke of embroidery, large saller collar, cambric ruffle; worth at least \$5c.

GOWNS AT 63c.

Made of standard cotton,
V-neck, yoke of embroidery, finished off
with pearl buttons, ruffles of embroidery
around neck and sleeves; worth at

GOWNS AT 75c.

Made of standard cotton, Empire effect, yoke of deep Hamburg, large sailor collar, finished off with ruffle of Hamburg around sleeve; worth at least \$1.19.

GOWNS AT 85c.

Made of standard cotton, both
Empire effect and high neck, with yoke of
insertion and tucks, finished off with
ruffle and Hamburg around neck, yoke
and sleeves; worth at least \$1.25.

GOWNS AT \$1.

Made of standard cotton, both
Empire and high neck, yoke and large
sailor collar of insertion, edged with
ruffle of Hamburg; worth at least \$1.50.

SKIRTS AT 29c.
Made of standard cotton, deep cambric ruffle, yoke band, with draw string; worth at least 35c.

SKIRTS AT 50c.
Made of standard cotton, deep ruffle of Hamburg; also, Umbrella Skirt, cut extra full, with deep cambric flounce; worth at least 75c. SKIRTS AT 53c.

Made of standard cotton, umbrella skirts, deep lawn and cambrie flounce, edged with Torchon lace; worth at least 85c.

Made of exception of the control of

SKIRTS AT 69c.
Made of standard cotten, umbrella style, deep lawn ruffle, edged with Hamburg; worth at least \$1.

SKIRTS AT 75c.

Made of standard cotton, deep yoke band, 11-inch lawn embroidered rufde; worth at least \$1.19.

SKIRTS AT 85c.

Made of standard cotton, cut extra full, deep lawn ruffle, edged with 3-inch Torchon lace; worth at least \$1.25.

SKIRTS AT \$1.

Made of standard cotton, gath-

ered on yoke, deep cambric ruffle, edged with 5-inch Hamburs; also, with lawn ruffle, with Torchon insertion and edge; worth at least \$1.50.

Made of fine cambric, cut extra full, deep tucked cambric ruffle edged with 3-inch Torchon lace; worth at least \$1.60.

Made of Standard Cotton, cut full, with deep lawn ruffle, finished off with inserting, and edged with 3-inch tor-coone lace, worth at least \$1.98. DRAWERS at 23c.

Made of Standard Cotton, many styles to select from umbrella style, with deep ruffle, edged with lace, also plain, with deep hem, cluster of tuck above hem, worth at least 20c. DRAWERS at 25c.

Made of Cambric and good soft finish cotton, plain and umbrella effect, finished off with ruffle of cambric and Hamburg, worth at least 35c.

DRAWERS AT Mc Made of Standard Cotton, um brella style, with deep ruffle of cambric cut extra wide, worth at least 45c.

CORSET COVERS AT 25c.

Made of excellent quality cambric, pearl buttons, V-shape front and back, trimmed with Torchon lace; worth at least 30c. DRAWERS AT 39c. Made of excellent quality Cot-ton, gathered on band, finished off with 3-inch ruffle of Hamburg and cluster of tucks worth at least 50. CORSET COVERS AT 29c.
The very latest in Corset Covers, made of fine quality cambric, round yoke, with rufile of Hamburg, unished off with ribbon, very pretty; worth at least 50c.

DRAWERS AT 50c. Made of choice quality Cotton, umbrella style, deep cambric ruffle, edged with torchen lace, also ruffle of deep Hamburg, worth at least 55c.

DRAWERS AT 50c. Made of Standard Cotton, umbrella style, nicely made and finished off with deep ruffle of Hamburg, cluster of tucks above ruffle, worth at least Sc.

Made of fine quality Cambrio, umbrella style, with torchon inserting, edged with 2-inch lace of torchon, worth at least \$1.00. DRAWERS AT 75c.

Made of excellent quality Cot-ton, cut full, finished with deep ruffle of Hamburg, cluster of tuck above ruffle, worth at least \$1.50.

CHEMISE AT Mc. Made of excellent quality Cot-ton, cut full, 40 inch long, finished off with cambaic, ruffe around yoke and sleeves, worth at least 42c.

Made of Siandard Cotton, yoke of tuck and inserting, finished off with ruffle of cambric, cut full 40 inch, worth at reast 50c.

Made of Standard Cotton, yoke of pleats and inserting cambric raffle, nnien, worth at least 50c.

Miller & Rhoads.

Miller & Rhoads.

The Wash Goods Are Bound to Sell

At Such Little Prices as Follow:

Would you buy dimes at a nickle a piece? Of course you would. That's why we bought so heavily on Wash Goods. That's what we offer you morrow, two for one. Outings, Percales Shirtings and Cheviots. They're ends, all perfect, in lengths from one to twenty yards. \

Unbleached Cotton, fine even thread, good width, good lengths 2 to 19 yards, sheap at 5c., the great January sale price makes it 2 1-2c.

Bleached Cotton, good steady thread, clean, nice quality, a bargain at 5c., the great January sale price makes it 3 7-8c.

Unbleached Canton Flannel, extra heavy Iwill, with long smooth fleece, reg-ular 5c. value, the great January sale price makes it 35-8c. India Linen, the sheer quality, 40 inches wide, good lengths, I to 6 yards, cheap at 12 1-2c., the great January sale price makes it 7 5-Sc.

Victoria Lawn, 40 inches wide, fine smooth, even thread, very sheer, regular value 8 I-3c., the great January sale price makes it 5c.

Long Cloth, soft fluish, 40 inches wide, very fine, cheap at 15c., the great January sale price makes it 9c.

CHEMISE AT 50c.

Made of fine quality Cotton, cut extra long and wide, with 3-inch ruffle of Hamburg around yoke, sleeves and reck fluished off with Hamburg, worth at least \$1.00. Checked Musin, small dimity checks and large satin plaids, cheap at 10c., the great January sale price makes it 7.7-8c. CORSET COVERS AT 10c, Made of standard cotton, high and low neck, cut full in size; ;worth at least 10c.

Light Calicoes in figures and stripes, good lengths, 1 to 5 yards, regular 5c, value, the great January sale price makes CORSET COVERS AT 15c.
Nicely made and finished, lace trimmed around neck and sleeves, finished seams; worth at least 25c. Striped Outing, dark colors, good length Dress Ginghams in stripes and cheeks, fine, nice quality, lengths from 5 to 20 yards. I good number at 10c., the great January sale price makes it 5 7-8c. CORSET COVERS AT 19c.
Cut correct in size, with Hamburg ruffle around neck, V-shape; worth at least 29c.

Percales, light and dark colors strites, figures and plaids, 36 inches wide cheap at 8 1-3c., the great January price makes it 5 3-4c.

Apren Gingham, small and broken checks, blue, green and brown, the regular 5c, kind, the great January sale price

Fiannelettes, in vines and figures, new bright colors, good width, this quality usually sells for \$ 1-3c., the great January sale price makes it 6 1-2c.

Calleo patterns, in yards each, cole black, gray, brown and many others, re ular Sc. value, the grent January price makes it 49c.

Striped Cheviot in blue and white, heavy good width, a bargain 8 1-3c., the great January sale price makes it 6 1-2c.

Calicoes, red and black, in stripes and figures, the regular 5c, kind, the great January sale price makes it 4c.

Medium and Dark Grey Jeans, good width, cheap at 5c.; the great January sale price makes it 3 7-8c.

Moire Rustling, medium finish, good black, a baragain at Sc.; the great January sale price makes it 4c.

Black Back Figured Silesta, 36 inches wide, fine soft quality, a good number at 15c.; the great January sale price makes

All-Linen Crash, extra heavy, 20 inches wide, regular value 10c.; the great January sale price makes it 7c.

Bettering the Basement's Best Bargains.

Exceptionally Low Prices for To-Morrow.

There's not a soul in Richmond, having a household want, that would not be benefitted by attending this sale to-morrow. The leaden types but faintly portray the unmistakable values now on our counters awaiting your coming.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES AT 25c.
Made of fine quality cambric, inserting and tucks in yoke, ruftle around neck and sleeves, deep hem, worth at least 50c. Ironstone China Cups and Saucers,

orth \$1 a dozen, January sale, 50c. a One lot English China Salad Bowls, underglazed decoration, worth 50c., Jan-

10c. Baking Dish, January sale, 5c.

One lot Dinner and Soup Plates, English China, rich decoration, worth \$2 a dozen, January sale, \$1.55 a dozen.

Fine German China Butter-Dishes, Kathryn Green decoration, gold traced, worth \$1c. January sale, 65c.

Sec. Nickle Silver Forks, worth \$1.00 dozen, January sale, 6 for 25c.

Sec. Dusting Brush, extra large, long bristle, January sale, 25c.

The Nickle Silver Forks, worth \$1.00 dozen, January sale, 6 for 25c.

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Sec. Nickle Silver Forks, worth \$1.00 dozen, January sale, 6 for 25c. INFANTS SIAPS AT 25c.
Made of fine cambric, tucked on
yoke, also Hamburg on yoke, ruffle of
cambric around neck and sleeves, worth
of least 45c.

at least 42c.
INFANTS SLIPS AT 39c.
Made of fine cambric, yoke of inserting and fine tucks, cambric ruffle around neck, edged with lace, deep hem, cut full length, worth at least 59c. CHILDREN'S PANTS AT loc.
Made of standard cotton, continuous facing on sides, worked buttonholes, deep hem, tuck above hem, worth
at least 15c. 9-inch Meat Dishes, worth 15... January

Ironstone China Piaces, large \$1 a dozen, January sale, 5c. each.

2c. Sauceboat, January sale, 15c.

2 Tollet Sets, contains 12 pieces, imported, richly decorated, gold traced, worth

\$8.00, January sale, \$5.00.

January sale, 10c, each.

Fine German Ching Plates, underglazed decorations, worth \$1.50 a dozen, January sale, 7c, each.

Decorated Bowl and Pitches, English

Antique Oak Umbrella Stand, brass trimming, was \$3.50, January Sale, \$1.19. Silver Plated Table Spoons, on white metal, will give good service, worth \$2.00 dozen, January sale, 6 for 50c. Silver Plated Tea Spoons, on white met-al, worth \$1.00 dozen, January sale, 6 for

Kathryn Green decoration, gold traced, worth 89c., January sale, 65c.
One lot Decorated Side Dishes, richly decorated in green, gold traced, worth 25c., January sale, 15c. each.

25c. Nickle Plated Waiters, January sale 16c.
16-inch Japan Waiter, gold trimmed, worth 25c., January sale 10c.
25c. Occor Door Mat—January Sale, 15c. Galvanized Scuttle, worth 35c. -Janu-

are Sale, 25c.
Large Galvanized Water Pails—January Sale, 15c.
Large Coal Sifier—January Sale, Sc.
\$1.25 Sewing Tables, high-polished wood, one vard long—January Sale, Sc. Extra large clothes boller, retinned bot-tom-January Sale, 3lc.

Important Announcement! We have engaged the services of a thoroughly competent cutter and fitter. In order to stimulate buying in our Dress Goods and Silk Departments with every purchase in these departments to the annual contract to the services of a thoroughly competent cutter and fitter. In order to stimulate buying in our Dress Goods and Silk Departments with every purchase in these departments to the services. \$2.50 and apwards, WE WILL GIVE FREE A PERFECT FITTING FRENCH SEAMLESS WAIST PATTERN! Your measure will be taken at the counter at time of purchase, and the pattern cut while you wait—AN ABSOLUTELY PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

"The Always-Busy Store."

MILLER & RHOADS.

Incidents in the Remarkable Career of

IMPRESSION OF JACKSON.

the Great Soldier. RELATED BY GEN. DABNEY H. MAURY.

He Made a Poor Impression When He First Arrived at West Point-A Second in a Duel_He Obeyed Orders at

Great Cost.

Men will never cease to wonder at the character and history of General Thomas Jonathan Jackson. No other man in history can be likened to him. He has oftener been compared with Oliver Cromwell than with any other great soldier But Cromwell was a great statesman, who ruled his people with far-reaching wisdom. We have no evidence that Jackson can be likened to Cromwell in this, but would be inclined to pronounce Jackson a warrior, pure and simple, devoid of any great strategic capacity, as he seemed to be of good fellowship, humorous inclinations, or any degree of

Four years of incarceration together at West Point and subsequent service together in the armies of the United States and Confederate States gave me as good opportunities of estimating the mind and the nature of Stonewall Jackson as any man has ever enjoyed. I believe Jack-son was as fond of me as he ever was of any man of our times. It was for his wife to awaken and nurture, and since his death to disclose to the world the deep tenderness of that wonderful character, a tenderness never before suspected

by any human being to exist.

In the life and letters of Stonewall Jackson, published by her, are revelations of affectionate gentleness unknown to any but to her. The world owes her untold gratitude for this work, so beautifull accomplished, that it will be a classic a long as the English language shall be

JACKSON AT WEST POINT.

JACKSON AT WEST POINT.

I entered the Military Academy at West
Point in June, 1842. A week afterwards a
cadet pergeant passed, escorting a newlyarrived cadet to his quarters. The personal appearance of the stranger was so
remarkable as to attract the attention of remarkable as who were standing near and chatting together. Burkett Fry. A. P. Hill, and George Pickett. all Virgintans, and destined to be distinguished generals, made our group. The new cadet was clad in gray homespun, a wag-goner's hat, and large, heavy broguns; weather-stained saddle-bags were over his shoulders. His sturdy step, cold. bright gray eye, thin, firm lips, caused me to say, "That fellow looks as if he me to say, "That fellow looks as if he has come to stay," and on the return of the sergeant I asked him who that cadet was. He replied: "Cadet Jackson, of Virginia." Whereupon I at once ascended to his room to show him my interest ed to his room to show him my interest in him, a fellow-countryman in a strange land. He received my courteous ad-vances in a manner so chilling that it caused me to regret having made them, and I resolved my companions with criti-cisms brief and emphasic as to his in-tellectual endowments. went by, with no change in the "snap-shot" estimate then imparted. One even-ing, while Fry and Hill and I were loi"The Always-Busy Store."

MILLER & RAOADS.

which in years long after his fame had crai Lee and other generals were discuss-filled the world he dimly alluded, when ing the situation, and what we were to upon the ground, apparently slumbering.

> One morning, while marching with his staff, he stopped at the door of a farm-house. A gentle-looking woman was in the porch with a little child at her knee of whom he requested a drink of water. She promptly handed him a stone jug of cool and fresh water, which he quaffed like a horse. One of his staff asked the good woman to "give me a drink of that upon the ground, went into the house, and brought out a white pitcher, from which she gave the captain a drink. "Why did you not give it from the other pitcher?" asked the officer. "Oh," she said, "no man's lips shall ever again

was mourned throughout our army, for a braver and gentler gentleman never died in battle. "I FEAR NO MAN."

in the great charge at Gettysburg.

that purpose. He was a powerful a

It is a pity where there is so much to admire and wonder at that Jackson's biographers should claim for him accomplishments he did not possess. Some of them tell of his fine horsemanship. He was annularly awkward and uncomforttells us "as proof of his skill that no horse ever threw him." This proof would not satisfy a fox-hunter or a cowboy, or any other real horseman. He could no more have become a horseman to the company. The company and drew attention to the real horseman are called to order by was elected chairman. Judge Flournoy and Dr. R. E. Franklin was elected chairman. Judge Flournoy and or an interesting manner, and with the aid of maps, explained to those present the purposes of the company, and drew attention to the real forms.

of Matheatics in the Virginia Military

In those days the government would grant an officer leave of absence for one year to enable him to try such an office efore resigning his commission. So he came up to West Point to see

demonstrative in his manners, and he was in good spirits, because of his promotion and the compliment paid him. PECULIAR MALADY. He informed us, however, of a peculiar maiady which troubled him, and com-plained that one arm and one leg were heavier than the other, and would occa-sionally raise his arm straight up, as he said, to let the blood run back into his

in the battle. These peculiarities have of-ten been regarded and cited as evidences of the great genius he possessed.

I have a ways heard it said that he was an advocate for raising the black flag and showing no mercy to the enemy who were invading our country and de-stroying our homes. And it has often town of Fredericksburg by night, after their defeat, and while they were re-treating over the river, and that General Lee refused to do so because of the peril to the people of the town. I have never heard of Jackson evincing any sympathy or gentleness or merciful regard for the wounded enemies he mus

Therefore, the delightful book lately published by his widow is a revelation and surprise. Nothing in all literature can equal the exquisite gentieness and sweetness this book gives us of the stern, stolid, impassible nature, who lavished such tenderness upon the ob-ject of his love. To her he unlocks a treasure of rich and plous and loving emotions, none of us, his most intimate friends, had ever before suspected to

came to cut at the head or leap the bars. He had a rough hand with the bridle, an ungainly seat, and when he would cut at a head upon the ground, he seemed in imminent danger of falling headlong from his horse. One biographer

Wilson Marshall, who took up the practical points, and showed that he had examined carefully into the best method of getting to the Copper river valley, and the cost of the trip.

Those present showed their interest in

he matter by asking a number of ques-ions. After Mr. Marshall's address a subscription book was opened by

the con pany will be organized on a firm basis. The subscription book is now open at the office of Judge Flournoy, room 26

Officers Chosen.

At the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Free Dispensary, the following officers were chosen: Miss Ruby Bodeker, president; Mrs. C. W. Hunter, first vice-president; Mrs. Wm. Ellyson, second vice-president: Miss Helen A. H. Bennett, fhird vice-president; Miss Loula Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. H. S. Corey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, treasurer.

The report of Dr. Corey, the physician in charge, showed that for the past nins

This charity, like many others, is having its sphere of usefulness lessened by feeling disposed to contribute towards its maintenance can do so by sending their contribution to Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, the treasurer, at 111 north Fifth street.

After an examination of the work sub-mitted, the same was accepted and the clerk instructed to turn the tins and medals over to the City Auditor.

treasure of rich and plous and loving emotions, none of us, his most intimate friends, had ever before suspected to exist.

We are glad to know a new edition will soon appear, for every library is incomplete without his wife's biography of Stonewall Jackson.

DABNEY H. MAURY.

*Jackson was Professor of Mathematics. There was a desire on the part of the cadets that he should command that the should command that the stone of the salem Steam Tannery for the past eight years, has resigned that position and will leave the 3d of February for the cadets that he should command that the stone of the salem Steam Tannery for the past eight years, has resigned that position and will leave the 3d of February for the cadets that he should command that the stone of the salem Steam Tannery for the past eight years, has resigned that position and will leave the 3d of February for the cadets that he should command that the salem Steam Tannery and Extract Company.

17th and Dock Streets. Richmond, - - Virginia.

ANTHRACITE, SPLINT, POCA HONTAS and FIRE CREEK

> CRUSHED COKE. PINE and OAK

WOOD

A.D.LANDERKIN

BUILDING.

CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Cor. Eleventh and Main Sts RICHMOND, VA.

A Few Very Desirable Office for Rent

to Desirable Tenante. ts low. Water, Gas, Heat and attendance included.

Modern Elevator; good service

THE COST OF COAL

There is none better, but much that is worse at the same price as ours. We handle the best in price and in qual-

511 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va

Old 'Phone 330 New 'Phone 760, jnl6-su,wd,fr2m



THE E. GALESKI UPTICAL CO.

Miller & Rhoads.

Avowed Purpose to Sell Coats.

Frice, 75c. the yard,
Black Satin Duchesse, 19 inches wide,
only one pattern left—January Sale Price,
25c. the yard,
Black Gros Grain Silk, 23 inches wide

Hert dark—January Sale Price,
All Wool Henriettas, 38 inches wide, in
cardinal, gendarme, blue and reseda—just
the thing for house gowns—January Sale

Worth 33c, each: Ladies' Jersey-Ribbed Fleece-Lined Vests and Pants, January

sale price, 50c. each. Worth 29c. each: Children's Natural

from Virginia." was upon duty about our tent, when I, desirous again to be affable and and playful with our countryman lifted the tent wall, and addressed him with an air of authority, and mock sternness, ordering him to be more attentive to his back-step in time to the music. Each the first Manassas his fame was composed his own poetry, in tones which resounded through the house and over the Avenue, till old Mr. Jesse Brown sent his compliments with a request that they "would stop that noise." This was hind them."

Old Jack's" first and last frolic, to After the repulse at Malvern Hill, General Learner of the coal Learner of the coa duty, to remove those cigar stumps, and otherwise mind his business. His reply was a look so stern and ankry as to let me know that he was doing that job. Whereupon, I let that tent wall drop and became intensely interested in my yellow-back novel. So soon as police was over I arose and girded my lions, saying I had made Cadet Jackson, of Virginia.

angry, and must at once number hysell and explain that I was not really in command of that police detail. I found him at the guard tent, called him out, and said: "Mr. Jackson, I find that I mude a mistake just now in speaking to you in a playful manner—not justified by the Rockies. you in a playful maintened, I regret that I did so." He replied with his stony look, "That is perfectly satisfactory, sir." Whereupon I returned to my comrades, and informed them that, in my opinion, "Cadet Jackson, from Virginia, in the latter of the control o My squadron of the Mounted Rifles esis a jackass," which verdict was unani-mously concurred in; and we all with one accord began to array ourselves for

one accord began to array ourselves for the next duty in order, and thence for-ward nobody in that tent "projected" with that cadet until our four-years' course was ended, and we were emancipated from the military prison of West Point, for we all liked and respected him. After our encampment of two months were arranged in sections alphabetically, and thus it was McClellan and I sat side by side; for a very brief space, though. Next week he went up till he became head, while I remained tutisimus is medio for four blessed years. I wa very sorry to lose Mac from, my side especially during recitations , for he used to tell me things, and was a great help:

hesides he was such a little bred and born gentleman, only fifteen years and seven months, while I-God save the mark-was twenty. "OLD JACK" AS A STUDENT. "Old Jack," as we called him, hung about the bottom, at the first January examination all below him were cut off. he was foot and probably would have been cut off also, but his teachers ob-served in him such a determined intention to succeed that they felt sure he would certainly improve—and he did. Our rooms were small, each with two single bedsteads (iron), a bare, cold floor, and an anthracite grate. "Old Jack." a few minutes before taps, would pile his grate with coal, so as to have a bright, glowing fire when taps sounded and all other lights were out.

Then he would lie prone upon the floor, when the light enabled him to study the lesson for the day, and very soon he began to rise in his class, and we all were glad of his success, for cold and undemonstrative as he was, he was ab solutely honest and kindly, intensely at-tending to his own business, and as it was, he came to be near the head of our class, the largest that had ever graduated there. We had altogether 164 members— counting those turned back into it—we graduated sixty after four weary, profit-Then Cadmus Wilcox, Archie Botts, "Dominie" Wilson, and "Old Jack," as we now called Jackson of Virginia, travelled

on together to their Virginia homes, and arriving in Washington took a room in Brown's Hotel, All four were in one room, and it was blazing hot, for they were right under the roof. Cadmus, on reaching the capital of the nation, was invited to spend the evening with the Secretary of War, and did not return to his room bolsterous reveiry were roaring within.

For some time he demanded entrance in vain, and when at last admitted found "High Jinks" were enacting there. Poor the news, It came by a courier, who had this young fellow made brigadier.

ne said he was too fond of liquor to trust

As for poor Dominie, his long pent craving was never slaked any more until his enfeebled frame was laid to rest in a soldier's grave, away off in the shadow of SECOND IN A DUEL. From the moment that Jackson enter-ed upon his duties in the army he evinced that terrible earnestness which was the

he did it with an unrelenting energy which was necessary to get them through. During the battles in the Valley he served as a lieutenant of Magruder's Battery, end won many distinctions. Having entered the service as a second lieutenant he was brevetted first fleutenant, captain and major, in one year's field service.

While serving in the Vailey of Mexico ne acted as second in a duel between two

officers of one of the new infantry regi-ments—the Tenth, I believe. General

corted four siege-pieces, which he was charged to deliver sately in Monterey, and

Birkelt Fry told me the incident as fol-Lieutenant Lee, of Virginia, was the adjutant of the regiment, who, feeling himself aggrieved by Captain of Philadelphia, sent him a challenge. The captain was an avowed duellist and an expert rifle shot and accepted Lee's challenge. They were to fight with rifles at forty paces. Jackson and Fry were seconds to Lee. Jackson won the word, which he delivered, standing in the position of a soldier, in stentorian tones, audible over a forty-acre lot. The rifles racked together, and Jackson, astounded cracked together, and Jackson, astounded that his men was still standing, said to Fry, "What shall we do now? They will demand another shot." "We will grant it with pistols at ten paces," said Fry, and as he said, the second of the captain came forwarded and demanded another shot. "We agree," said Jackson, "and as a trief of the said standard of the captain came forwarded and demanded another shot. "We agree," said Jackson, "and we will fight with pistols at ten paces." The captain declined the terms, the men were never reconciled. The captain died nany years after, regretting that he had

When John Brown made his attempt to arouse insurrection in Virginia, Governor Wise called out the troops of the Wise called out the troops of the State, and ordered the Corps of Cadets to be held ready for immediate service. General Smith, superintendent of the corps, promptly obeyed the orders. Major Jackson reported at the guard-room ready Jackson reported at the guard-room ready for the field. General Smith, after giving attention to some matters requiring it, said: "Major Jackson," you will remain as you are till further orders." At that moment Major Jackson was seated upon a camp stool in the guard-room with his sabre across his knees.

Next morning at reveille General Smith repaired to the guard-room and found

Jackson was a strict constructionist of all orders and of all points of duty. OBEYED THE ORDER.

repaired to the guard-room and found Jackson sitting on the camp-stool and said: "Why, Major, why are you here?" "Because you ordered me to remain here as I was last night, and I have done Next year he went off to the great war

won't be there in the morning," nor were

drink from that pitcher. BLESSED THE CHILD. Again, while marching on to some new victory, he halted by a farm-house, whence a young mother came out into the road with her young child in her arms, and said: "General, wont you bless my child." He took the little infant in

in the battle of Kernstown he was worsted by General Shields (one of the being all exhausted. General Dick Gar nett withdrew his troops. Jackson ar-rested Garnett, one of the truest and highest gentlemen in our army, and held him in arrest until Garnett, by personal influence, procured a trial by court-martial. Jackson was the principal wit-ness for the prosecution. The court acnitted Garnett after hearing Jackson's fence to be spread upon the record on and conspicuous severity it was his right.

Poor Garnett fell in front of his brigade

While a professor of the Virginia Military Institute Jackson arrested and caused a distinguished cadet to be dismissed for an infraction of the regulations. That cadet was distinguished as a scholar and oldier. He found himself after four years of study and scholarly achievements deprived of the diploma. which was the object of his long endeavor; without it his livelihood was im-perilled. He was justly outraged by such harshness, and vowed he would castigute Jackson, and prepared himself to execute were deeply anxious. Jackson was urged to have him bound over to keep the peace. This would involve his oath that he was in bodily fear of his enemy. He replied: "I will not do it, for it would be false. I do not fear him: I fear no man." Then the superintendent of the academy had to take the oath as required by the

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more have become a horseman than he could have danced the german.

About 1850 Jackson was a lieutenant of artillery stationed at Governor's Island, when he was invited to accept the Chair

So he came up to west Foint to see McClellan and myself and other com-rades before retiring from the army. He was more cordial and affectionate than was usual with him, for he was never

body, and so relieve the excessive weight.

I have heard that he often did this, when marching, and having become very religious, his men supposed he was pray-ing. I never saw him any more, except at Manassas after the battle, when Gen eral Johnston and other officers were congratulating him upon his fine conductin the battle. These peculiarities have of

have seen, nor tender emoti ons of any

corps in the impending baitle. General Smith meant he should remain as Professor of Mathematics by "remain as

watch him with anxiety when his turn | listened with intense interest while Judge

metal in the valley of the Copper river, which is the objective point of the expe-

Flournoy and many came forward and subscrilled. Judge Flournoy is now in correspond-once with fifty or sixty parties who de-sire to joir the expedition and as soon as a sufficient number of shares are taken

Chamber of Commerce.

It is proposed, if possible, to start for Alaska by the 15th of March next.

in charge, showed that for the past nine months the attendance upon the clinic

Medals Accepted. Medais Accepted.

The Committee on Police held a called meeting at the drug store of Mr. T. B. Williams yesterday morning at 11:30.

Those present were Messrs. Blanks (sub-Those present were Missrs. India's touchairman), Montgomery and Williams.

The chairman explained that the object of the meeting was to inspect and pass upon the work of the contractors for license dog medals, and wagon tins for the year 1338.

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